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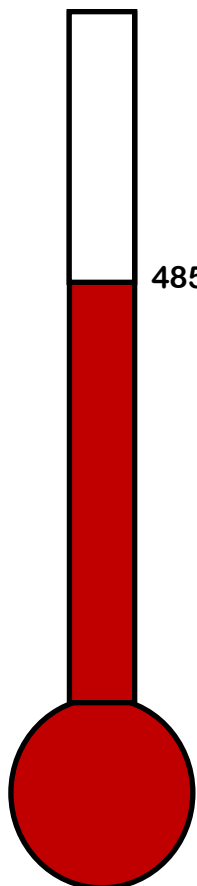
In November, all current members received, via the postal mail, the current issue of the *Gobrecht Journal* (Issue #130). Included with the mailing was a separate single page enclosure with a dues payment notice and Ahwash Award ballot.

The dues notice had affixed a mailing label with your name and address of record, membership number, and expiration of your paid membership. If that expiration date in the upper right hand corner is 2017, that means your membership dues are paid thru the end of December 2017 and we are requesting that you remit payment for the next year. You also have an option to renew for additional years to preclude any dues increases.

The officers of the LSCC request that you renew immediately so that we may have an accurate accounting of the paid membership (72% renewal rate to date) and **so that we do not have additional mailing reminders (at additional volunteer time and expense to the club).**

Please consider renewing for multiple years to streamline the renewal efforts. Thank you.

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Auction News

by Craig Eberhart, LSCC #1348

Due to some time constrictions after Thanksgiving, this month's "Auction News" covers the auctions for both November and December 2017. Upcoming in early January is one of the largest auctions of the year, conducted by Heritage Auctions, which will take place at the 63rd annual FUN Convention in Tampa, Florida.

Heritage U.S. Coin Auction, November 2-4, Dallas.

Three 1843-O dimes, one of the rarest Liberty Seated dimes, were sold in this auction: a PCGS F15 for \$504, a PCGS VF20 for \$960, and an NGC XF40 for \$1,920. An 1846 dime in a PCGS F12 holder brought \$660. The rarest dime with arrows and stars, an 1853-O, sold for the strong price of \$2,880 in a PCGS AU58 CAC slab. An 1873-CC dime in a PCGS VG10 holder sold for \$2,880. An 1885-S in a PCGS VG8 CAC holder sold for \$1,020.

As with the dimes listed above, an extensive selection of better date Liberty Seated quarter dollars, which were graded by PCGS, sold as follows:

1842-O small date	F15	\$ 1,400.
1847-O CAC	VF30	\$ 552.
1851-O	VF20	\$ 960.
1852-O	AU53	\$ 5,520.
1854-O Huge O	F15	\$ 1,140.
1859-S	F12	\$ 660.
1860-S	AU50	\$12,600.
1864-S	VG8	\$ 1,020.

An 1855-S half dollar in a PCGS F12 holder sold for \$1,020. Several early Carson City half dollars were sold including: an 1871-CC NGC F15 for \$960; an 1872-CC in a PCGS EF45 holder for \$1,920; and a PCGS VF20 1873-CC with arrows for \$840.

Several PCGS graded Carson City Liberty Seated dollars were in the sale including two dated 1870. A VF35 brought \$2,160 and an EF45 \$3,000. An 1872-

CC in VG10 sold for \$2,640. An 1877-CC Trade dollar graded PCGS AU55 was sold for \$1,800.

The Collector's Auction by Scotsman Auction Company, November 3, St. Louis.

Several better date Liberty Seated coins were in this auction but most of them did not sell apparently due to high reserves. A well-struck PCGS AU55 1875-CC double dime, which appeared to be the common BF-2, sold for \$1,006.

Whitman Coin and Collectibles Show by Stack's Bowers Galleries - November 8-14, 2017 Baltimore.

As usual this was one of the biggest auctions of the year, but not many better date Liberty Seated coins were in this sale. An 1840-O no drapery half dime, which appears to be a V-9, was graded PCGS MS62 and sold for \$2,040. Another New Orleans half dime, an 1848-O graded MS64 by PCGS with a **gold** CAC sticker sold for the very strong price of \$6,000.

An 1877 double dime grade PR-63+ Cameo by NGC also sold for an extraordinary price without any CAC sticker: \$31,200. The 1877 twenty-cent piece has a reported mintage of 350 coins. An estimated 250 to 280 still survive according to Brunner and Frost in their double dime book. However, more than 600 grading events have been recorded between NGC and PCGS apparently indicating numerous crack-outs and regrading.

An 1847/6 WB-9 R-5 half dollar graded PCGS EF45 sold for \$9,600. This coin was a rare early die state with the overdate visible. An 1852-O half dollar in a PCGS EF40 holder brought \$1,320. An attractively toned well-struck 1861-O half dollar minted by the Confederate States of America was sold in the Rarities Sale. This well-known, even famous variety, with the

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crack from the bridge of Liberty's nose to the rim, was graded AU58 by ANACS and sold for \$11,400.

An 1845 PCGS AU58 dollar brought \$2,160 while another Philadelphia Liberty Seated dollar, an 1850 graded AU55 by PCGS with a green CAC sticker sold for \$4,800. Two circulated Carson City Trade dollars graded by PCGS were in the sale. An 1873-CC in EF40 sold for \$1,440. and an AU55 1876-CC Type I/II for \$1,560.

Heritage U.S. Coin Auction, December 7-10, Dallas.

An 1846 half dime graded VG10 by PCGS sold for \$1,320. Two early uncirculated dimes from the San Francisco Mint graded by NGC were sold in this auction: an 1856-S in MS62 for \$6,300 and an 1858-S in MS66 for \$38,400. The 1858-S had previously been part of the Gardner Collection. An 1860-O dime graded EF45 CAC by PCGS was sold for \$4,920.

Liberty Seated dollars included an 1850 graded by PCGS as an AU55 that sold for \$5,040 and a contemporaneously minted 1850-O in a PCGS AU50 slab that sold for \$2,640. An 1854 in PCGS AU55 brought \$6,600 and another scarce date, an 1861 in EF45 sold for \$3,030. A proof-only date, 1858, in a PCGS PR20 was sold for \$8,700. Two NGC graded double die reverse 1876-CC trade dollars were sold: an AU58 for \$3,360. and an MS61 for \$5,280. The last Carson City Trade dollar date, an 1878-CC, in an NGC EF45 holder brought \$3,360.

Coins and Banknotes Auction by Bonhams, December 11, New York.

Several better date Liberty Seated coins were in this auction, but much like the Scotsman auction they apparently did not meet the reserve prices.

The PCGS Members Only Show - Regency Auction XXIV by Legend Rare Coin Auctions, December 14, Las Vegas.

Many of the coins sold in the Regency Auctions are often high-grade Registry Set coins, but rare date Liberty Seated coins can also be found especially if the dates are virtually unobtainable in uncirculated

grades. The York collection in this auction had a nice collection of these rare dates as described below.

An 1840-O half dime with drapery in an NGC XF40 holder sold for \$499. An 1864-S half dime, the first of a "complete" set of the four silver 1864-S Liberty Seated coins, was graded PCGS MS64 CAC and sold for \$2,702. The 1864-S dime in an NGC XF45 slab brought \$499. An 1873 double die obverse with arrows dime (F-103) in a PCGS AU58 CAC holder sold for \$14,687. This coin, previously part of the Gardner collection, has a dramatically doubled shield and is one of the two finest known of this variety according to Gerry Fortin's Liberty Seated Dime Web-Book. An 1873-CC with arrows dime graded PCGS VF35 CAC sold for \$10,575.

An 1864-S quarter in PCGS EF40 brought \$5,757. Three rare Carson City quarter dollars in PCGS holders were also sold: an 1870-CC in VF20 for \$14,687, an 1872-CC in VF30 CAC for \$12,337, and an 1873-CC with arrows in AU55 for \$79,312.

An 1845-O half dollar in a PCGS MS64 CAC holder sold for \$9,106. The final 1864-S coin is an NGC MS63 half dollar which sold for \$3,172. An 1873-CC half dollar in an NGC MS62 holder brought \$7,050. Two 1873-CC dollars were also in the York collection. The Liberty Seated dollar did not sell but the Trade dollar in a PCGS MS62 CAC holder went to a new owner for \$13,512.

A nice selection of chop-marked Trade dollars graded by PCGS were also in this Regency sale as follows:

1873-CC	AU55	\$1,527.
1874-CC	MS64	\$4,582.
1874-S	MS64	\$1,586.
1875-CC	MS61	\$1,175.
1876-CC	AU55	\$1,762.
1877-CC	MS62	\$3,525.



Seated Shorts

From LSCC member Dan Rathert. This December issue of the *E-Gobrecht* was especially interesting to me.

- Len's article on coin pricing was a valuable perspective on a subject we deal with all the time.
- Dennis's roundup of show news provided a good perspective on what goes on at a number of recent shows.
- The Eric Newman obituary reminded me that there is a Money Museum in St. Louis. I have visited the Butterfly House that he helped establish. It is an amazing place.
- The Michael Luck letter was a good review of the features you include in LSCC newsletters.

So really a good *E-Gobrecht*! Thanks, Dan.

From LSCC member Brian Cushing. The much anticipated reference guide *Liberty Seated Dollars: A Register of Die Varieties* will be available for sale beginning at the winter FUN convention in Tampa, FL. We are now accepting pre-publication orders for delivery in January. Pre-Publication prices:

Loose-leaf (3 hole punch): \$80.00
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Premier LSCC Membership Medal Update - Have you ordered yet?

Liberty Seated Collectors Club membership is a special occasion for passionate collectors addicted to Liberty Seated coinage and the overall numismatic hobby. My LSCC membership and enjoyment of club activities along with life long friendships were the basis for suggesting the Premier LSCC Membership medal project. Celebrating and capturing that passion via a permanent LSCC membership legacy was important to me and believe that others would share this feeling. Striking individual club member medals, with engraved membership number and name, was a logical approach. Therefore, the LSCC Leadership Team announced the Premier Membership medal program in the November 2017 *Gobrecht Journal* and provided an order form. The project is being managed by Jeff Ball coupled with Jim Macor providing the Premier Membership Medal design and both individuals coordinating its implementation at the Moonlight Mint.

The Premier Membership Medal is available in two flavors; a custom engraved silver proof finish medal and a four piece custom engraved proof finish gold, silver (2) and copper set. The single silver medal is offered at production cost inclusive of shipping; a reasonable \$70. The four piece set is being specially packaged with a Jim Macor custom designed Capital Plastics holder. This set is priced at a premium to help fund the LSCC Treasury towards more club outreach projects. The four piece set is priced at \$1000 plus the submission of a 0.999 fine gold one ounce piece with Canadian Maple Leaf being preferred. For outright purchase, the set is priced at \$1000 plus spot gold price +5% at the time of order. If this all sounds complicated, then please email Jeff Ball at jeffballphoto@gmail.com to discuss and order. Our production target for the four piece set is 25 units but more would be a blessing and a strong show of support for your club.

Premier LSCC Membership Medal Status

Since the announcement in the November *Gobrecht Journal*, the LSCC team has been diligently executing design transfer to enable die fabrication plus designing the Capital holder. An accurate transfer of the Jim Macor medal devices to steel is not a trivia ex-

ercise. Capturing the exact device details in high relief requires special computer processing and relief extraction from mint produced Liberty Seated coins. As of January 1, we believe the graphic design will be concluded follow by LSCC approval. Dies will be cut shortly.

Since Jim Macor was responsible for the combined Premier medal design and the four piece Capital holder, then artistic integration was possible. Following is a graphic model of the four piece set as packaged in specially designed plastic holder.

Capital Plastics Holder Final Design Concepts
LSCC Premier Medals (4 medal holder)
James J. Macor 12-13-2017



The artistic integration is immediately evident as the lower reverse devices including oak and maple leaves, olive branch and arrow are reused on the holder. "Liberty Seated Collectors Club" is placed on a scroll that is shaped consistent with that found on a Seated half dollar With Motto reverse. The gold medal is positioned at the top of the holder and surrounded by PREMIER LSCC MEMBERSHIP while one of the engraved silver proof medals is placed direct below, reverse side facing out, to showcase the club member name and membership number. The positioning also provides design symmetry. The copper proof is placed on the left and the silver proof on the right. Overall appearance is spectacular and worthy of an advanced collector's numismatic cabinet.

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Orders will continue to be accepted through the first half of 2018. Gold sets will be struck, engraved, and packaged during the first quarter of 2018 if there are no issues with Moonlight Mint or Capital holder production. The club will continue to provide monthly updates in the *E-Gobrecht* as to Premier LSCC Membership medal progress.

On behalf of the LSCC Leadership Team, I invited you to order either a silver one ounce proof finish medal as a club legacy item or to order the spectacular four piece medal set in specially design Capital holder. Product quality will be paramount so that every LSCC member will be proud to display their club legacy medals. A sincere thank you goes out to Jim Macor for his ongoing artistic support to LSCC publi-

cations and now, this medal project. Jeff Ball, as the medal program leader has spent hours coordinating the design work with Dan Carr (Moonlight Mint) and also handling order administration.

As of the Christmas 2017 holiday season, individual silver proof orders stood at approximately 55 pieces while 12 four piece sets have been ordered or committed. These number are just a small fraction of what might be the ending tally when the Premier LSCC Membership medal program wraps up during late 2018. The final mintage is up to you as club members and I ask for your consideration and support!

Gerry Fortin
LSCC President

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Regional News

by Dennis Fortier, LSCC #2016

It is FUN time once again. All the snow birds will flock to Tampa FL (January 4-7) to escape the cold and warm themselves with some beautiful coins.

Dick Osburn and Brian Cushing are scheduled to have their new book at FUN, *Liberty Seated Dollars: A Register of Die Varieties*. This is your chance to get a signed copy of this exciting new book.

The FUN club dinner will be hosted by Southern Regional Director Jason Feldman at Hat-tricks (107 S. Franklin St. on Thursday night at 6:30. Gerry Fortin hosts the club meeting on Friday, January 5, at 9 AM; the educational component will be "The Value of a \$1 During the Civil War" by Stephen Petty. Club President, Gerry Fortin, will have a lecture on Saturday, January 6, entitled "An Overview of the Liberty Seated Quarter Series." The club table will be fully staffed and the display is "Collecting Liberty Seated Coins Through the Years." I understand it is to be a unique display, so stop by and see it.

This will most likely be the last opportunity to see the counterfeit 1872-S half dollar as it is due to be returned to its owner at the show. With so much club activity, this should be one of the best FUN shows in some time.

The Houston Money Show is in Conroe TX from January 19-20. Dick Osburn hosts the club meeting on Friday, January 19, at 2 PM. The educational component will be "The Many Faces of Liberty Seated Coinage." John Frost will host the table and the display will coincide with the presentation offered at the meeting.

The Fort Loudon and Smoky Mountain Coin Clubs Annual Coin Show in Knoxville TN is February 2-3, at the Rothchild Catering & Conference Center at Baron Place, 8807 Kingston Pike. This is a nice little regional show the club has been going to for a few years now. Unlike most smaller shows, they are able to accommodate us with space for educational presentations. There will be more on this in show in next month's column. Hopefully, local members will take the time to stop by the club table or enjoy the education portion of the show.

On behalf of the club, I want to thank all the members of the Regional Team for all their hard work over the past year. The growing and renewed interest in Liberty Seated coinage is rewarding to the members of the Regional Team who work tirelessly to keep our far-flung members within reach of a club function. Sixty-one new and returning members have joined or rejoined the club this past year.

Happy New Year and good health to all our members, we hope to see you at a coin show this year.

LSCC Calendar

January 4-7, 2018. LSCC table, regional meeting, and educational programs. **Tampa, Lauderdale, FL.** 2018 FUN, Tampa Convention Center, 333 S. Franklin St, Tampa, FL 33602. See "Regional News" above for all the details.

January 19-20, 2018. LSCC table, regional meeting, and educational program. **Conroe, TX.** The 61st Houston Money Show, Lone Star Convention Center, 9055 Airport Road @ FM 3083, Conroe, TX 77303. See "Regional News" above for all the details.

February 1, 2017. Deadline for articles and advertisements for *Gobrecht Journal* Issue #131.



The Curious Collector

by Len Augsburger, LSCC #1271

2018: The Year of Liberty Seated Dollar Variety Mania?



A Register of Liberty Seated Dollar Varieties

By Dick Osburn and Brian Cushing



Dick Osburn and Brian Cushing's book on Liberty Seated dollars is almost off the press, and pre-orders are being taken on their website at <http://www.dickosburn.com/liberty-seated-dollar-variety-book.html>. Initial deliveries will be made at the FUN show in January. The title, *Liberty Seated Dollars: A Register of Die Varieties*, echoes Bill Bugert's *A Register of Liberty Seated Half Dollar Varieties*, which in turn was based on the title of the half dollar book written by Martin L. Beistle in 1929. Beistle would be proud that he inspired such future efforts.

This is the first substantial study of Liberty Seated Dollar die varieties, heretofore the best reference was Bowers' *Silver Dollars and Trade Dollars of the United States*, which focused more on historical and pricing information than on die varieties. Various varieties within the series have been described here and there, but now everything is consolidated. A case in point is the 1870-CC dollar, which has been treated by multiple authors (most recently by Steve Petty in *Gobrecht Journal* #115 - <https://nnp.wustl.edu/library/book/190?page=3>). Osburn and Cushing reconcile the previous work, detailing the obverse and reverse dies and die marriages for each issue.

A number of series within United States coins still lack detailed variety guides, and this work fills a "hole" in our library of variety books. It is difficult to collect varieties without a standard guide, though there are always a few trailblazers who build their own knowledge as they go. Documenting in book or web

form is necessary to cement one's legacy, as otherwise much of the knowledge will be lost. Auction catalogs also play a role – although Harry Bass never wrote a book on U.S. gold varieties, his collection was meticulously documented in the Bowers & Merena auction catalogs (in four parts, 1999-2000) and would be required reading for anyone writing a standard guide.

It is also evident that larger, more expensive coins get studied last. They are simply harder to collect and I suspect we will be waiting for the definitive work on double eagle varieties for some time. Not only would you need a few thousand pieces to study, you would also have to stare at them for a very long time in order to decode the mysteries of each die pairing. Liberty Seated dollars are more accessible to average collectors, but even with these a near-complete set is a significant financial challenge. On the plus side, they do tend to come in higher grades, which facilitates attributions.

The book content has been available on the web (<http://www.seateddollarvarieties.com>) but many find physical books much easier to work with for reference purposes. If you have a pile of coins in front of you a hardcopy is more convenient to flip through, and you can write notes in the margins for future reference. The web version will give you a good idea as to the usefulness of the book for your own collecting purposes. Congrats to Dick and Brian who have made a great contribution to the continued study of Liberty Seated coinage.



Quarter of the Month

by Greg Johnson, LSCC #1460

1844-O Quarter Dollars with cuds!

Certain Liberty Seated quarter issues present multiple mysteries for the variety collector. The 1844-O is one of those. Almost three years ago, in January of 2015, Brian Greer discovered an 1844-O quarter with a large reverse cud. I had not seen an 1844-O with a cud before and wrote about it for this column in April of 2015. The coin he had found was an example of Briggs 2-C. My commentary at the time was:

It is not the rarest of the die marriages, but I do not recall ever seeing an example either in a slab or in good enough condition that one might expect a third party grader to put it in a slab. This particular die marriage vaulted to the head of the most interesting 1844-O die marriages list a few years ago when Dick Osburn discovered an example that had not only the characteristic die lump on the "C" in AMERICA, but also a mintmark repunched south; a feature not previously reported but now (March 2015) verified on at least six examples. The example Brian discovered (Figure 1) is a very late die state with the die lump, the repunched

mintmark and a notable cud over the "NIT" in UNITED. So far, this remains the only known example of the late date state with the cud.

Figure 1 from that column is included here for reference.

Fast forward three years and Brian Greer has again found an interesting 1844-O quarter and it is again die marriage 2-C. This one has the first obverse cud that I have seen on an 1844-O quarter. The coin, obverse pictured in Figure 2, has a rim cud at 3 o'clock (stars 11-12), a much better strike (both obverse and reverse), and higher grade details than the coin in Figure 1, but appears to be from the same obverse die. Assuming that rim cuds appear in later die states than coins from the same dies without cuds, there is an unanswered question about this pair of coins. How is it that the later die state reverse in Figure 1 got paired with an earlier die state than the obverse in Figure 2, AND the later die state obverse in Figure 2 got paired with an earlier die state than the reverse in Figure 1?



Figure 1. 1844-O Briggs 2-C reverse with cud.



Figure 2. 1844-O Briggs 2-C obverse with cud.



Cracked, Shattered, and Terminal by Benny Haimovitz, LSCC #2494

1875-S Briggs 4-D Liberty Seated Quarter Dollar



The Briggs Obverse 4, Reverse D, 1875-S quarter is not a difficult marriage for that date and mint combination but does become a most interesting study when found in late die state (LDS).

die was also lapped and shows adjustment marks which add to the apparent weakness.



With the 1875 San Francisco Branch Mint quarters being weakly struck in general, Obverse 4 clearly shows poorly formed 'flat stars,' which are probably the result of not being strongly impressed in the die. On this particular example, the lower portion of the



Reverse D has even more observable diagnostics. The upper half shows severe lapping of the die, so much so that the ribbon in front of the IN of IN GOD WE TRUST is almost completely absent, making the lower end of the ribbon seem to be suspended in mid-air.

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The legend, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, shows die numerous die cracks with the strongest through the top of ERICA, which is also quite weakly struck.



The lower half of Reverse D has even more to add. On the right side, the die cracks form ERICA split along the bottom edge of the A with one exiting the rim at about K4 and the other going through all three arrow heads and into QUAR. DOL. At this point continuing through the denomination, exiting once again through the rim under the A of QUAR. The die break then continues up the left side through the lower portion of QUAR, olive leaves, and Eagle's right wing tip before entering the U of UNITED.

Diagnostics courtesy of Larry Briggs in his 1991 reference works, *The Comprehensive Encyclopedia of United States Liberty Seated Quarters* and images courtesy of PCGS TrueView, with this example graded as by PCGS as MS63 with CAC approval.

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